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BASEBALL AND TRACK TEAMS OPEN SEASONS THIS WEEK-END AGAINST STRONG OPPONENTS

Both Squads Scheduled to Make Eastern Trips

TWO BALL GAMES

Diamond Men Meet Amherst and Wesleyan Friday and Saturday

FACE R. P. I. IN TRACK

Rensselaer Team Reported to Be Even Stronger Than Last Year's Aggregattion

Hamilton's track and baseball teams will open their outdoor campaigns this week-end, when both squads will make Eastern trips. The track men are to face R. P. I. in Troy on Saturday afternoon, where they will be met by Captain Pritchard, who will go directly to Troy after competing in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia on Friday.

Coach Weber's varsity nine is scheduled for two games, one Friday afternoon with Amherst, at Amherst, Mass., and the other with Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn., the following day.

Prospects for a victory over R. P. I. on the track are not very encouraging, as the Techs are reported to have a much stronger team than last year, when the Buff and Blue won out by only a scant three point margin.

Addition of Ralph Martin and Conklin to the squad has made the outlook much more promising, however, as both made good records last year. Martin is slated to run in the high hurdles, and may also be given a chance in the broad jump. Conklin is trying out for both the low hurdles and the 100-yard dash.

Final selection for the sprinters will not be made until after time trials tomorrow and the day after. Ruland is the only man conceded a sure place among the starters in the dashes, the other men to be chosen from N. E. White, Bull, J. Morrow, Toaz, and Constantinides.

Sprague, hurdler last year, has been converted into a quarter miler to replace Denman, who has been transferred to the half mile event. Except for these changes the entries will be the same as those in the indoor meet with Rochester.

Pritchard is facing one of the most severe tests in his career in the steeplechase at the Penn Relays Friday afternoon. He has been drilling daily on the hurdles, but the effect of these on his sensational distance running is yet to be determined. In spite of the fact

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Baseball Coach

Coach Mox A. Weber has been working indoors and outdoors with over a score of baseball candidates for several weeks past and will send a combination of veteran players and promising new men on the field this week-end at Amherst on Friday afternoon and at Wesleyan on Saturday. The big problem to be settled by the Buff and Blue diamond coach this spring is that of developing dependable pitching material. Several prospects who may develop to advantage have been working out to date but their worth will not be proved until they have shown their abilities under fire.

Tennis Team Will Make Pennsylvania Trip on Thursday

Opening the 1932 season against stern opposition, the Buff and Blue tennis team will encounter Haverford and Swarthmore on a two day trip to Southeastern Pennsylvania Friday and Saturday. The Hill squad will leave at 4:30 on Thursday afternoon.

Although Haverford suffered a 9 to 0 defeat at the hands of Pennsylvania, and Swarthmore lost to the same team 8 to 1, the two Pennsylvania institutions have always turned out high class tennis teams. According to Coach Gelas, this year is no exception to the general rule. Coach Gelas will not pick the men who will make the trip until tomorrow since bad weather has hindered the preliminary sessions. Captain Kelsey and Murphy have clinched their positions while the remaining two men will be chosen from W. Young, Scanlan, Schleit, Burke, J. L. G. Smith, Miner, Taylor, and Cooley.

Both matches will consist of four singles and two doubles events, although both Haverford and Swarthmore have been playing matches of six singles and three doubles. At this early stage of the season the Hamilton team looks to be stronger than in recent years. The eligibility of Murphy, singles champion of New York and New Jersey, will give the Buff and Blue a team capable of providing severe competition for its oponents.

Due to the bad weather conditions the squad has been forced to do most of its work indoors up to the present time. Several of the men have kept in condition during the winter by playing on the indoor courts in Utica and should be able to readjust themselves to the outside courts with little practice.

The Hamilton squad defeated a picked team representing the Utica Tennis Club in a practice match on the Hill Saturday afternoon, 3 to 1. Richard T. Murphy, '33, and Henry F. Coupe, '21, participated in the feature match of the afternoon, Murphy winning by the scores of 6-2 and 6-0. Captain Weston M. Kelsey was defeated by Arthur Post of the Utica Club, 6-3, 6-0.

Philip W. Schleit, '33 emerged victorious from his match with Dr. Frank Owens, Schleit winning handily in two sets. William Scanlan, '34, the fourth undergraduate to participate in the practice match, won from Robert Fitzgerald of the Utica club, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles matches were called off because of the high wind sweeping the Hill courts late in the afternoon.

Editors Select Staff For '34 "Hamiltonian"

Following the election of editor-in-chief and managing editor of the 1934 Hamiltonian, Harry B. Donley, O. Houghton Love, Clifford Lyon, and H. Durant Osborne have been recently chosen from among the remaining competitors to positions on the editorial staff of the book, while Philip B. Scott has been appointed photographic manager.

Osborne is a member of Quadrangle, on the reportorial staff of Hamilton **Life**, and the varsity soccer and hockey squads, and was formerly on the Press Board. Scott is on the varsity football and hockey squads and the baseball team, and was formerly a member of the Honor Court. Both are affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi.

Donley, Lyon, and Love are all members of the Emerson Literary Society. They are all **Life** reporters, and Lyon is a member of the varsity fencing squad.

While assignments as Feature editor, Sports editor, and other departments have not yet been made, work will be begun immediately on that part of the book to be devoted to this year's spring sports and Commencement.

Golf Course Opened To Gym Classes

After much delay due to the inclement weather, the college golf course was opened on Wednesday, April 20. Senior, junior, and sophomore classes in physical education began work out of doors immediately. It is expected that the tennis courts will also be available for general use in a short time.

Despite the long delayed spring thaw the course is in fairly good condition, but it will be a few more days before the greens will be in shape for play. The water and sand pails have already been set out.

The course was ready for use last year during the week of April 12, while the date of the previous year's opening was also set for the second week of April. The 1932 season has been the latest in some time.

PARTY "GABOON" APPEARS ON HILL

Appropriate Issue Features Hill Artists and College Exchanges

One of the most important events of an eventful House Party week-end was the appearance of the "Royal Gaboon". Dedicated to the Spring House Party the magazine contained an entertaining account of Hamilton's high lights in "Runs About the Town" and a number of exchanges from other collegiate humorous publications which were extremely well received by the party girls.

One of the most attractive features of the Gaboon was the cover done in green and black by Robert P. Matteson, '35, a member of the Royal Gaboon board. House Party guests were officially welcomed to the Hill by an editorial. Perhaps the most unusual article in the issue was the 'House Party Heath Scene" which clearly shows the influence of the classics on the editors of the "Gaboon".

The exchanges printed in the "Gaboon" were contributed by the "Penn State Froth", "M. I. T. Voo Doo", "Virginia Reel", "Lafayette Lyre", and other humorous publications. A suggestion by "The Froth" for the "New Depression House Party" was particularly timely.

FROSH DEBATE TEAM ACTIVE

Continues Schedule Against Ilion High School Tomorrow

The Freshman debate team has nearly completed a very active schedule which has included, instead of the customary one or two contests, debates with the Colgate Freshmen, the Syracuse University Freshmen, Ilion High School, and Utica Free Academy.

The season opened on February 24, when Donald Ahearn and Ralph T. Haas traveled to Hamiton to defend the affirmative of "Resolved: That unemployment insurance is the best means of alleviating our present unemployment" against the Colgate freshmen. Again arguing the affirmative of the same question, a team composed of John L. Brown, Halsey V. Barrett, and Donald Ahearn clashed with the Syracuse freshman team composed of R. M. Imhoff, Miss Martha Odell, and A. C. Robertson, in a no-decision contest held at Syracuse on April 14.

The next debate will take place on April 27, when John A. Handy and John L. Brown will uphold the negative of "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance" against an affirmative Ilion team made up of E. S. Smith and T. R. Morriss, at Ilion. Utica Free Academy is the final opponent listed on the freshman schedule. The Utica team will argue the affirmative of "Resolved: That British India should be granted immediate Home Rule" on May 6, when it will meet a Hill group comprising Sol Linowitz, John A. Handy, and John L. Brown.

CONTRALTO IS HEARD AT PSI UPSILON HOUSE

Dorothy Cornish Renders Fine Program at Musical Art Concert

SELECTIONS ARE VARIED

Works of Brahms, Schumann, And Hopkinson Well Received

Under the auspices of the Musical Art Society, Dorothy Cornish, contralto, gave a program of songs before an interested audience at the Psi Upsilon House Tuesday evening. Miss Cornish has a well-placed contralto voice which showed her high and low notes to particular advantage. Although she adapted the volume of her voice to the conditions, parts of her program were unfavorably affected by the poor acoustics.

Of her first group of songs Miss Cornish sang Pergolese's "Se Tu m'ami" with ability. The second part of the program, which consisted entirely of selections from Brahms, was finished and delightful. This was followed by capable renditions of "Die Lotosblume", "Frulingsnacht" and "Widmung" from Schumann.

Miss Cornish offered greater variety in her fourth group of songs. One, "My days have been so wondrous free" is of historical importance. It is noteworthy as the first song ever pubished in America, and was composed by Francis

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DR. R. F. JENNEY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Loyalty Is Topic of Sermon Delivered Before House Party Audience

Speaking on a familiar topic from a new viewpoint before the House Party audience, the Rev. Ray Freeman Jenney, D.D., of the Park Central Presbyterian Church, Syracuse, declared on Sunday that athough loyalty is the measure and revelation of all our lives, it is "the most ruinous and most glorious thing in the world". Dr. Jenney took the place of the regularly scheduled chapel preacher, Rev. Robert Gardner McGregor, D.D., '97, who is recovering from a lengthy illness.

"Loyalty measures our lives, and there are many types of loyalties," Dr. Jenney said. "Loyalty in times of war, to institutions, blind loyalty to a dead past, to an accepted religion, may become ruinous, even vicious. Some of the meanest, perverted, dangerous men were loyal. Napoleon was loyal to a vision that he wanted to conquer all of Europe. Hannibal was loyal to an idea that he would take Rome. Gangsters are loyal to their chiefs, but in a way which rebukes us. This is blind loyalty,—loyalty which we want to bow out as not worthy of thinking people."

Dr. Jenney then made a plea for critical loyalty, not cynicism, but criticism that is so helpful that it can remedy a situation. "It would be well to be more critical to our government, not just blindly loyal to a party", he continued in his sermon. Loyalty should be inclusive, not exclusive, Dr. Jenney said, in showing that men sometimes are so loyal to their fraternities that they are not good college men.

"There is no place for consecrated ignorance and prejudices. We are too standardized. What we want is a college man who is socially minded, who can plan intelligently. We need it sorely in a country that has great potentialities, but which has become rotten because of poitics and gangsters." Dr. Jenney then quoted President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, who recently said: "A free man, socially minded, is the hope of the world."

At the conclusion of his sermon, Dr. Jenney urged his hearers to take worthy parts in the running of the country. "We must become responsible citizens in college," he said, adding that this should not be derisive, but glad loyalty. "The finest gift anyone can give the world is himself at his best."

Graves Hard at Work On Archives at Vatican

Professor E. B. Graves is hard at work in the Vatican archives. Ordinarily investigators are admitted only from 8 to 12:30, but Dr. Graves has gotten special permission to work from 2 to 6, daily, also. He has discovered important sixteenth century documents, which apparently other scholars had missed.

Professor and Mrs. Graves and their little son, Stephen, spent Easter in Florence with Professor and Mrs. George L. Ridgeway, who were at Hamilton in 1929 and 1931. Later they made a short tour of the Italian hill towns together.

Other American scholars working in the Vatican archives at present include Professor W. E. Lunt of Haverford and Professor A. H. Sweet of Washington and Jefferson. Professor Lunt is Dr. Graves's old preceptor and is the editor of series in which will be pubished the results of Dr. Graves's present researches.

RECORD CROWDS PRESENT AT TWO CLUB TEA DANCES

Was Los and D.T. Club Sponsor Saturday Afternoon Affairs

NEOPHYTE SKIT POPULAR

Immediately following the tennis exhibition on Saturday afternoon Was Los and D. T. held the customary tea dances in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall and Sigma Phi Place, respectively. Music was furnished by the regular party orchestras at both houses: Don Davison and his music at the Sigma Phi Hall and Gil Palen and his Hamilton Aristocrats at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

Good weather and a lack of athletic events to fill up the afternoon made it possible for larger crowds than usual to attend the dances given by the honorary societies. About 150 guests, alumni, and Hill men attended the dances, which were held from 4:30 to 6:00 P. M.

The D. T. dance at the Sig House accounted for about two thirds of the afternoon's guests. The big feature of the afternoon was an informal novelty skit, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew", staged by the recenty tapped neophytes of the society. The affair was all done in pantomime with "Fritz" Crego furnishing the background by reciting the poem from memory as it was enacted. "Sonny" McKenzie had the part of Dan McGrew and stood on his head most graciously, while "Ted" Throckmorton amply filled the role of the lady that's known as Lou. All the members who have been wearing bonnets acted the skit and lent a great deal to the local color of the affair. The crowd was very receptive to the entertainment, so that the thirteen can really feel compensated for their efforts.

PRESS BOARD HARD AT WORK

Busy Period Expected as Spring Sports Teams Open Seasons

With the advent of the spring sport season, the Hamilton College Press Board, organized to supply accounts of happenings on the Hill to the newspapers of the East, is preparing for a busy period. Although the board sends out "copy" on scholastic as well as sport events, the athletic contests provide the reporters with the major portion of their work. Stories are written and sent to the newspapers by wire immediately following all games in order to make the morning or evening upstate editions.

Under the direction of Professor F. Winfield Smith, faculty director, the Press Board during the past two seasons has organized its activities systematically and improved facilities so that stories may now be sent by teletype from the press room in Silliman Hall to

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TEN FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN HOUSE PARTY GUESTS DURING RECORD WEEK-END WEATHER

Program of Three Plays Presented On Friday Night

Playing before a colorful house-party audience, which filled the Hall of Commons Friday evening, the Charlatans presented a well-rounded group of three light and enjoyable one-act plays, "Brothers in Arms", "Moonshine", and "If Men Played Cards As Women Do". The program was supervised by Professor Paul A. Fancher, and directed by Mr. John Haydn Jones and John J. Walsh.

"Brothers In Arms", depicting the misadventures of a Toronto business man and his wife who "just loves the wilds", when they are marooned in the Canadian woods, was well played by a cast made up of William G. Roehrick, John L. Brown, Percy B. Saunders, and David Riddle. Arthur Hopkins' charming little piece "Moonshine", dealing with the Southern mountaineers, was sympathetically interpreted by Judson Hall, as Luke Hazy, the moonshiner, and David W. Coughlin as the revenue man. The last play "If Men Played Bridge As Women Do", an effective farce by George S. Kaufmann, offered with touches of local color, was humorously staged by a cast composed of Jerome B. Fisher, Jr., Robert L. Fay, William Hewitt Bayley, and Jenkin Maynard Jones.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS BEGIN THIS WEEK-END

Interclass and Inter-Crowd Soft Ball Games Will Open Season

Interclass and interfraternity spring sports, the schedule of which was announced some time ago, will be launched on Saturday, April 30, when three interfraternity soft ball leagues play their first games. Playground ball games will start on the following Monday, May 2, with the seniors inaugurating the season in the first game with the freshmen, while the juniors and sophomores will meet on the same day.

The interclass meetings continue on May 4 with the seniors and sophomores meeting, while on May 9, the two upper classes will play. On this date the sophomores and freshmen will also meet for the first time. The week of Monday, May 16, will see the conclusion of the games in the soft ball league of the classes.

This season the interfraternity soft ball teams are being divided into three groups, the "A" league consisting of five, with the "B" and "C" groups having four teams each. The winner in the "A" division will meet the finalist from the "B" and "C" competition for the championship. The first round is scheduled for April 30, when all but one team in the "A" league will swing into action. The second, third, and fourth rounds coming on May 7, May 11, and the final game in the "A" league on May 18. May 21 will see the beginning of the elimination contests with the winner of the "B" section meeting the winning team of section "C". The final game of the competition will come on May 25, the "A" champion meeting the survivor of the "B" and "C" tilt.

The interclass track season will open on May 4 with the varsity and freshman teams staging a handicap meet. A rather unusual meet has been scheduled for the freshmen from May 9-13 when a "telegraph" track meet will be held with the freshmen of Oberlin. The participating teams will hold their own contests on their home tracks, the winner being announced after a comparison of time records.

On May 17 and 18 the annual meet between the Freshmen and the Also Ran Association will be run. The annual Memorial Day meet has been tentatively set for May 30, when interfraternity and interclass championships will both be decided.

Party Is Considered to Be Best Ever Held on Hill

175 GUESTS ATTEND

Festivities Unhampered in Size and Gayety by Financial Curb

PROGRAM REMAINS SAME

Presentation of One-act Plays by Charlatans Marks Only New Feature

With all previous records for ideal House Party conditions shattered by a sudden flood of spring sunshine, the festivities brought to a close on Sunday last, will undoubtedly go on record as among the most successful of these social functions to be staged on the hill.

With ten crowds assisting in the entertainment of approximately 175 House Party guests, the gay round of social affairs opened Friday evening with the customary formal dinners immediately followed by the dramatic presentation directed by the Charlatans.

The program, shortened at the last moment, included the Canadian backwoods farce, "Brothers in Arms," a melodramatic dialogue between a revenue officer and a Kentucky mountaineer, entitled "Moonshine". The program was brought to a close shortly after ten o'clock by a hilarious travesty rich in local color, "If Men Played Bridge Like Women."

The large number of guests and their escorts, which filled Soper Hall of Commons almost to capacity, wended their several ways to where the orchestras were already wailing forth the most recent dance numbers.

The Class of '34 was very much in evidence from the very first strains of the music, taking advantage to the fullest extent of their newly found privilege of traveling from house to house.

No lull in the festivities was perceptible until dawn first began to brighten the eastern horizon. Then, staggering from weariness, the somewhat bleary-eyed hosts began to wander off for an hour or two of sleep or merely to don less formal attire for the morning's classes.

Approximately one quarter of the student body was present at morning chapel to hear the prayer which Professor Patterson offered up for their tortured souls. Only

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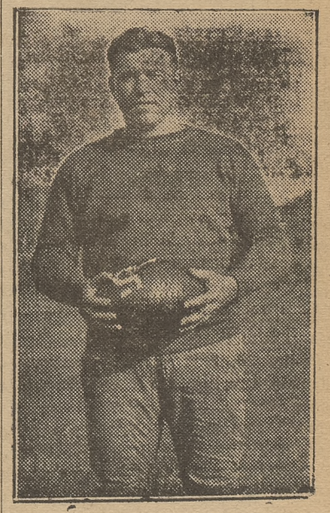
Coaches Track Team



Coach Arthur R. Winters will send a strong Buff and Blue track team on the field against R. P. I. at Troy on Saturday afternoon to open the 1932 outdoor track season and begin Hamilton's preliminary defense of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association track championship, which Hill squads have held for the past two seasons. The R. P. I. team, one of the strongest met by the Hamilton squad last year, will offer worthy opposition in every event this week it is expected. The meet at Troy inaugurates a four meet outdoor schedule for the Buff and Blue this spring.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932

IN RETROSPECT

Spring House Party has been held with the minimum expense to everyone concerned. Ten Hill fraternities entertained one of the largest guest lists of recent years over the week-end. In practically every case, the crowds exercized commendable discretion in arranging for music, decorations and entertainment during the party period. Hamilton displayed its ability to adjust itself to the economic instability of the country in general by limiting its expenses to the lowest possible degree. And yet there will be few who say that the 1932 Spring House Party did not come up to the level set by previous, much more expensive affairs. The hope has been expressed by many that the lesson learned by the various crowds in the art of staging comparatively inexpensive house parties will be followed in future years, when and if the present economic depression lifts.

THE DRAMA AT HAMILTON

If the bill of one-act plays which the Charlatans presented last Friday evening in the Hall of Commons proved enything, it proved that Hamilton College has a crying need of a satisfactory place in which to give amateur theatricals. The house party plays were well directed, well acted,---and unspeakably staged. Considering the handicaps under which they have worked, the Charlatans have offered some really outstanding productions in the past few years. But it is discouraging, after a play has been rehearsed with care and directed with taste, to have its effectiveness so diminished by the lack of proper scenery, lighting, and platform space. Next month "Hamlet" will be produced, of necessity, with more than Shakespearian simplicity, thanks to our inadequate facilities. There is no lack of dramatic talent on the Hill; but it will never reach its fullest expression until we have some better place to stage plays than a noisome, ugly Hall of Commons or a loft in the Chapel, euphemistacally styled the "Little Theater".

J. L. B., '35

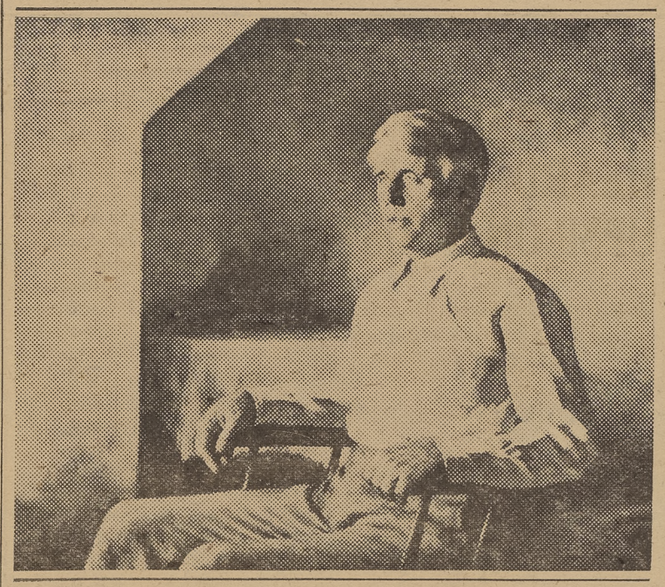
Relations of United States and World Court Are Impartially Explained

Raymond Leslie Buell, research director of the Foreign Policy Association, formerly assistant professor in govenment at Harvard University, explains the relations of the United States and the World Court in his book, "International Relations", which is used as a textbook in political science at Hamilton.

"Although Mr. Elihu Root was a member of the Committee which drafted the Word Court Statute, and although another American, Professor John Bassett Moore, was elected a judge in 1921, the United States has not as yet adhered to the Protocol of Signature. On January 27, 1926, the Senate finally passed a resolution in favor of the Court, subject to five reservations: (1) that such adherence does not involve any legal relation of the United States and the League of Nations, (2) that the United States may participate with members of the Council and Assembly of the League in the election of judges, (3) that the United States will pay a fair share of the Court's expenses, (4) that the United States may at any time withdraw its adherence to the Protocol, and that the Statute of the Court shall not be amended without the consent of the United States, (5) 'that the Court shall not render any advisory opinion except publicly after due notice to all states adhering to the Court and to all interested states and after public hearing or opportunity for hearing given to any state concerned; nor shall it, without the consent of the United States, entetain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest.'

"The Committee of Jurists convened on March 4, 1929, and adopted with certain amendments a formula presented by Mr. Root to meet the American position in regard to advisory opinions. According to this formula, the Secretary-General of the League shall inform the United States of any proposal for obtaining an advisory opinfon; thereupon, if desired, an exchange of views as to whether an interest of the United States is affected shall proceed with all convenient speed between the Council or Assembly of the League and the United States. Whenever a request for an advisory opinion comes to the Court, the registrar shall notify the United States, among other states, giving a reasonable time-limit within which a written statement by the United States concerning the request will be received. If for any reason no sufficient opportunity for an exchange of views upon such request should have been afforded and the United States advises the Court that the question affects the interests of the United Sates, proceedings shall be stayed for a period sufficient to enable such an exchange of views between the Council or the Assembly and the United States to take place. If after this exchange of views, no agreement is reached, and the United States is not prepared to forego its objection, the withdrawal of the United States from the Court will follow 'without any imputation of unfriendliness or unwillingness to cooperate generally for peace and goodwill.'"

American Paintings Are on Display in College Library for Next Two Weeks



JAMES CHAPIN'S PORTRAIT OF ROBERT FROST

Beginning today and continuing two weeks, the Hamilton College Library will show a fine collection of American paintings. The collection, circulated by the College Art Association of America, includes examples of the work of Thomas Eakin, Mary Cassatt, Albert Ryder, John S. Sargent, Arthur Davis, George Luks, Maurice Sterne, Ernest Lawson, Charles Rosen, Bradley Tomlin, Eugene Speicher and James Chapin.

Among those loaning pictures to the exhibition are the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, the Cincinnati Art Museum, Vose Galleries of Boston, Newhouse Galleries and Stephen C. Clark of Cooperstown.

Joseph I. France Warns That Root Formula Means "Back Door Entrance"

Ex-Senator Joseph I. France, '95, attacked the Root formula for participation of the United States in the World Court in a signed article in the Sunday Hearst papers. The following is a condensation of his story:

Although the American people, every time they have had the opportunity, have spoken in unequivocal language against joining the League of Nations or having anything to do with its affairs—a judgment that has been vindicated by world events, notably and recently the League fiasco in the Sino-Japanese crisis—persistent efforts are still being made to drag the United States into the League.

Hon. Joseph I. France, '95

Some of these efforts are inspired by the visionaries and idealists among our own citizens, who sincerely believe that civilization has progressed to the point where the different races, creeds, nationalities and other conflicting forces of mankind can be permanently and peacefully composed through a fraternity of nations.

But most of them have been inspired by the internationalists, both here and abroad, who are selfishly seeking their own aggrandizement or that of the interests they serve.

Craftily they have stoked the fires of idealism in this country while exercising directly their own tremendous influence in the affairs of our Government, until powerful pressure is now being exerted on the Senate for the ratification of the revised protocol providing for the entrance of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice, more familiarly known as the World Court. Actually it is the League Court!

So great is the influence and power of this group that it is virtually forcing the consideration of the Court on the Senate at a time when a host of vital domestic problems, growing out of the economic and social disturbances that are shaking the country, are clamoring for its undivided attention.

The movement for ratification of the procotol now before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate would make the United States a member of the League Court under the terms of the so-called Root formula. Actually it is another step in the plan to put this country into the League through its back door, a scheme conceived by the internationalists when the American people spoke so unmistakably against joining the League.

The whole history of this movement is an amazing record of chicanery and deception in which some of our highest public officials have connived. These officials have constanty endeavored as to the purposes and functions of the League Court and the auspices under which is operates. Part and parcel of this sinister campaign was the propaganda artfully contrived to create the impression that the Court had no connection whatever with the League. The same powerful propaganda machine has now been set in motion to convince the American people that the United States will sacrifice none of its rights by joining the Court under the Root formula.

Such propaganda is an affront to the intelligence of America.

The myth that the Court is an independent tribunal having no direct affiliation with the League, was quickly exploded. But should a vestige of doubt be entertained by anyone on this score, permit me to quote a passage from the book "Disarmament," written by Professor Salvador de Madariaga,, of Spain, a renowned scholar and historian, an official of the League, an authority on its affairs, and the Republic of Spain's first Ambassador to the United States. In his book Dr. Madariaga states:

"The Court is a League Court. It is the League Court, and when the United States joins it she should be fully aware of the fact that she is joining the judiciary of the League of Nations."

As to whether or not the United States will surrender part of its sovereignty in joining the Court by adopting the Root formula, the international propagandists are on firmer though debatable ground. Their claim that it will not cannot be successfully challenged, for the simple reason that no one knows exactly what this strange formula means!

German Club Will Meet on Friday

The German Club will hold its next meeting of the year at the Theta Delta Chi House at 8 o'clock on Friday night. Continuing its year's program of the discussion of the life and works of Goethe, the speeches on this occasion will be on the general topic, "Goethe and Natural Science".

Hallock C. Campbell will talk on geology and mineralogy, Robert G. Schwarz will consider the theory of color, and Weston M. Kelsey, Jr., will speak on embryology, metamorphasis of plants, and anatomy.

SEVEN MEN WILL LEAVE FACULTY AT END OF TERM

Dr. S. J. Saunders Retires After Forty Years of Teaching

After forty years of teaching at Hamilton College, Dr. Samuel J. Saunders, Professor of Physics, and Instructor in Astronomy upon the Litchfield Foundation, will resign from his position at the end of the current semester. Professo Saunders became a member of the Hamilton faculty in 1882, and has been Registrar of the college since 1906.

Five other members of the professorial staff of Hamilton will leave at the end of this term, and a sixth, Dr. Edward Fitch, will be a member of the American School of Classical Studies, at Athens, Greece, where he will teach for a year. Returning to the Hill in 1933, Dr. Fitch will serve another year on the Hamilton faculty before retiring.

Instructors Donovan Rice Meredith, Francis Edward Mineka, Donald James Van Keuren, Jean Wunderlich, and Donald Tilton, are also leaving at the end of the semester.

Dr. Saunders' career has been long and varied. He was born in Anticoke, Ontario, Canada, on August 3, 1862, and in 1888 he received his A. B. degree at the University of Toronto. He was awarded a fellowship in Mathematics at Cornell, which he held for one year, 1888. He then became an instructor at Cornell, teaching Physics and Mathematics.

Starting in 1890, and continuing for two years, he was a member of the Physics Department at Cornell, and then left to take over a full professorship at Hamilton, in 1892. The following year he returned to the University of Toronto to receive his Master of Arts degree, and the next year he was awarded his D. S. degree by Cornell. Dr. Saunders is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Dean Fitch will be one of two Hamilton graduates who will occupy chairs at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens next year. The other visiting professor will be Benjamin D. Merritt, '20, who at present is Professor of Greek at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Fitch, who this year is completing his thirtieth year on the Hamilton faculty, was born at Walton, New York, on May 27, 1864, and received his A. B. degree from this college in 1886. After teaching Greek for three years, from 1886 to 1889 at Park College, Parkville, Mo., he received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Goettingen. He returned to Park College in 1899 and taught for three more years. Following this he became a member of the faculty of his Alma Mater, being the Edward North Professor of Greek. Since 1922 he has held positions of Acting Dean and Dean, occupying the latter office at the present time.

Among the societies to which Dr. Fitch belongs are the American Philological Association, the American Dialect Society, the American Association of University Professors, the Archaeological Institute of America, and the Managing Committe of the American School of Classical Studies.

He is the author of "De Argonautarium Reditu", published in 1896, and has contributed many articles to professional journals. He has interested himself in Hamilton history, having compiled the book "Class of 1886 of Hamilton College," in 1916. He was necrologist of the college from 1917 to 1922. He has been Historian and Editor of the Journal of the John More Association since 1910. While at Hamilton, Dr. Fitch was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Emerson Literary Society.

Professor Meritt, who will accompany Dr. Fitch to Greece next year, holds A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. degrees, was a member of Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, and was valedictorian of the class of 1920 at Hamilton.

Instructor Donovan R. Meredith,

(Continued on Page Three)

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HOLDING THE HEIGHTS

One is accustomed to look to Dean Walters of Swarthmore College for statistics of attendance in higher educational institutions of the United States. For the current academic year, his showing is that colleges and universities are "holding their own" in the number of full-time students. This may be in part because of the depression.

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CARPE DIEM

House party highlights: Two-gun McKenzie; Lady Lou Throckmorton, the old knee-wrecker; two sophomores seen in Chapel Saturday morning, neither of whom were there; Tom Davis Risley; Romeo and Juliet; a ROYAL GABOON which proved conclusively that House Party had finally arrived and was well under way; the Three Musketeers, Ohmann, Carpenter, DeSormo; good music, frousy girls, lousy music, nice girls; the reception committee in History 4; object of pity, a class pulling itself together; object for public aid and the State Hospital at Rome, the student who had four Saturday classes and went to all four; Frank's goat meetings; and----the depression.

Grantland Rice Osborne herewith opens a new column in **Life**. He will be presented with the keyhole to the college on some date to be announced in the near future, the date to be ascertained according to Mr. Osborne's reaction to this here now announcement.

The original Fall Guy—J. B. Mattingly, the old doesn't practice what he preaches—warned his classes against using a trot and then tried one himself only to land on the good old neck.

FACULTY MEMBER HUMILIATED BEFORE PARTY CROWD! French professor drops gin bottle from coat. He was nonchalant and lit out.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Professor George R. Edwards, instructor in the class in football coaching at the University of Missouri, entered the classroom smiling, walked to the hatrack and placed his cigarette upon it.

Then he opened the window and tossed out his hat.

HILL STUDENTS ATTEND LEAGUE

Walsh, Holt, and Hooks at Model League Assembly in Syracuse

Discussing questions of world wide importance the Model League Assembly held its 1932 meeting at Syracuse University, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Representing the 34 member countries of the Great League at Geneva, 150 delegates from 30 Middle Atlantic colleges attended. The Hamilton delegation composed of John J. Wash, '32, Samuel J. Holt, '32, and Edward G. Hooks, '32, represented Hungary at the meeting.

The first plenary session of the League was held Friday morning. At this session, as in all subsequent sessions, the delegates sat in separate groups with the name of the country which they were representing, posted above them. All effots were made to have the Assmbly assume the general appearance of the League in Geneva. At this first session the delegates discussed "World Tariff" and the "Danubian Question." Holt and Hooks stated the position of Hungary on the two questions in speeches from the rostrum. Walsh acted on the "Committee on Credentials" at this meeting.

Committee meetings occupied most of the time Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Hamilton had a delegate on each of the three major committees. Walsh was a member of the "Committee on termination of the Iraq Mandate", Hooks held membership in the "Committee on the reconciliation of the Covenant with the Pact of Paris." Holt represented Hungary in the "Committee on interpretation of Articles 15 and 16 of the Covenant".

At the second plenary session held Saturday afternoon, the final committee reports were made. After considerable discussion the only definite action that was taken was on the question of the Iraq Mandate. The Assembly voted unanimously to terminate the Mandate and to admit Iraq to actual League membership.

THE CALENDAR

Friday, April 29
Baseball game with Amherst at Amherst.
Tennis match with Haverford at Haverford.
Field trip in Geology 2.
Meeting of the German Club.

Saturday, April 30
Baseball game with Wesleyan at Middletown.
Tennis match with Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
Track meet with R.P.I. at Troy.

Sunday, May 1
Chapel preacher, the Rev. R. Hawley Fitch, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, Conn.
Sunday at 4 p. m. Communion service conducted in the Chapel by Rev. Hawley Fitch.

Monday, May 2
Interclass playground ball, seniors vs. freshmen and juniors vs. sophomores.

Tuesday, May 3
Tennis meet with Colgate at Colgate.

SEVEN MEN WILL LEAVE FACULTY AT END OF TERM

(Continued from Page Two)

who is also leaving at the end of the spring term, has been a member of the Geology Department since 1929. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Toronto the year he came to Hamilton.

Francis E. Mineka, '29, Instructor in English and Public Speaking, is leaving Hamilton after three years of teaching. He was a member of Emerson Literary Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and Pi Delta Epsilon while at Hamilton. Last year he was awarded his Master of Arts degree here.

Donald James Van Keuren, a candidate this year for the degree of Master of Science in Physics and Mathematics, has served on the faculty for two years. He is a 1930 B. S. from Union, where he was elected to Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society. He was a member of the Physics Department.

Jean Wunderlich, a native of Frankfort, Germany, where he was graduated from the Holmholz Oberrealschule, came to this country in 1926, and received his A. B. degree from the University of Utah in 1928. He has taught German here for two years, and in 1930 won his M. A. degree at the University of Chicago.

Donald Tilton, who for this semester is taking the place of Professor Edgar B. Graves, on leave of absence in order to travel to London and Rome to gather material for a book, was a fellow in history at Princeton last year, and is instructor in that course in Hamilton. He is a graduate of St. Stephens, and received his M. A. at Harvard.

The new additions to the faculty for the next year will not be made known until the conclusion of the Spring meeting of the Board of Trustees on Saturday, at which appointments for the vacancies must be approved by the Board.

It is reported, however, that President Ferry will submit to the Trustees the names of several men outstanding in their particular fields of work to replace the retiring instructors. He has spent consderable time trying to find suitable men to teach in the physics department.

Spring

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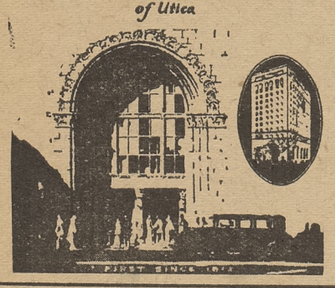

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SPORTS COMMENT

By H. Durant Osborne, '34

With Buff and Blue baseball team opening its 1932 campaign this week-end, one naturally becomes interested in what some of the future opponents of the Hillmen have accomplished so far this season. Some of the other teams seemed to have been handicapped by poor weather, and consequently are more or less in the same shape as the Hamilton nine.

Amherst, the first team to test the Hamiltonians this season, started its season off with an easy victory over Clark last Saturday. The game was really a field day for both teams, although the Lord Jeffs managed to drive across 12 runs while their rivals were busy collecting seven.

* * * * *

Rochester seems to have a real ball club this spring, for they started off with a 7-3 win over Syracuse.

* * * * *

Turning to the tennis chart, we find that Colgate defeated Union 7-2 last week. Both of these teams will face the Buff and Blue netmen this year. Haverford nosed out Rutgers 5-4 on Saturday and appears to have an aggregation that will give Hamilton a tough battle on Friday.

The Buff and Blue tennis men have experienced even worse weather than the baseball squad, for the former have only been outdoors twice since they began their preparations. Several of the squad have been working out at the Utica Tennis Club, but the majority of the candidates have had to be content with batting the ball against the backboards in the gymnasium. The only time that could really be considered a practice was last Saturday afternoon when "Dick" Murphy, Captain "Wes" Kelsey, "Phil" Schleit, and "Bill" Scanlan staged some matches for the benefit of a large crowd of house party guests. The setting for the games was perfect with blue skies and more or less warm weather prevailing. Many fair guests and their escorts watched the stellar play of Murphy, whose reputation is widespread since he received the seventeenth position in the National Lawn Tennis Association rankings.

* * * * *

In the world of sports other than our own, we might be interested to know that Colgate's contribution to the All-American football machine, namely, Johnny Orsi, will return next fall to coach the ends of Andy Kerr's gridders. Orsi graduates this June and, believe it or not, is the only three-letter man in the neighboring institution at the present time (We boast of three, and we're not supposed to go in big for athletics).

We are interested in the fact that Robert C. Hubbard, former assistant coach to Howie Orton, varsity basketball coach at Cornell, will come to Colgate next year as head basketball mentor and tutor of the frosh football eleven. He is the only member of the Maroon coaching staff that is not a Colgate man. Hubbard graduated from the university in 1926 and was a three-letter man.

BASEBALL AND TRACK TEAMS OPEN SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

that this comes the afternoon before the R. P. I. meet and that he has a long trip to make, the Hill captain is not expected to encounter any real opposition from R. P. I.

The baseball team, in opening its season against Amherst and Wesleyan, both new opponents on the diamond schedule, is meeting a severe test, as both games give promise of being among the most difficult of the season.

While six of the men who will probably start for Hamilton in the Amherst game are veterans of last year's combination, the prospects for winning these games are still uncertain. As has been the case in past years, lack of outdoor practice has again hindered Coach Weber in his endeavor to get in a sufficient number of drills on the Steuben Field diamond before the opening games.

To Captain Arthur O. Harvey, starting his third year playing for Hamilton's baseball teams, will go the honor of pitching the opening game. Harvey's best pitching exhibition last year was in the first game, when he let down St. Stephen's with only five hits. Shortly after this opening game, he was lost for the rest of the season when he received a leg injury. Harvey's twirling this year is expected to be as effective as it was two years ago and in his short appearance last year.

Crawford Douglass, last year's sophomore mound mainstay, who held Rochester, 2-1, allowing two hits, and also Niagara University, 2-0, with six hits, probably will face Weselyan in the second game of the year on Saturday. While he has been suffering from a sore arm during the past week, it is expected that he will be able to take his turn on the pitching mound.

John Ready, a veteran of two campaigns, will hold down his usual position behind the plate for Hamilton. The battery of Harvey and Ready has been a strong one for the Buff and Blue, and the experience of these two men, working together for the third year, is expected to be of great value this season.

Phil Scott, third baseman on last year's freshman team, will be the only new man in the infield, although Mike Scarpitto, who is due to start at second base, played in the outfield last season. Scott has been waging a hot fight with Dick Fogle, captain-elect of basketball, for the hot corner position. If Scott starts at third, Fogle wil take his place in left field.

The rest of the infield, Ollikainen at shortstop, and Fay at first base, is the same as last year. Ollikainen, who probably will bat in fourth position, was one of the leading hitters on the 1931 team, while his fielding was dependable. Fay's hitting was timely, especially in the Niagara game, when he hit a double with the bases loaded in the ninth, to give Hamilton a victory, after trailing, 1-0, for eight innings.

Henry Harding, who caught for the freshman nine last year, will start in the outfield for Hamilton, aong with Win Crowell, another veteran. Fogle will probably occupy the third position.

College Dean Values Course at $72,000

Dean Lord of Boston University College of Business states that a college education is worth $72,000 to the graduate.

Dean Lord bases his conclusions on an elaborate study of the earning capacity of college graduates. He says that the possessor of a college education is at highest point of efficiency at sixty, and that the laborer is practically through at fifty.

His report gives the average maximum yearly income of the untrained man as $1,200; that of the high school graduate as $2,200; that of the college graduate as $6,000. The total earnings of each of the three types up to the age of sixty are placed at $45,000, $78,000 and $150,000, respectively. Dean Lord, in his computation, estimated also that while the untrained man at the age of fifty begins to drop toward dependence, the college man reaches his maximum earning capacity at sixty.

"The untrained man goes to work as a boy of fourteen and reaches his maximum at the age of thirty," the report read. "This maximum is on the average less than $1,200 a year. In view of the fact that this income is earned through manual labor, it begins to fall off at the age of fifty, or even earlier, and soon reaches a level below self-support. The figures show that more than sixty out of every 100 untrained workers are dependent on others at the age of sixty.

"The total earnings of the untrained man from fourteen to sixty years are about $45,000. Between the ages of fourteen and eighteen, the four years which might have been spent in high school, the young man usually earns not more than $2,000."

These figures carry conviction to that boy of yours who only last night groaned over his lessons and said, "what's the use?"

College Spirit Is "Hokum," Says Dean McConn of Lehigh

Dean Charles Maxwell McConn of Lehigh University told the faculty and student body of Brown University, assembled in an academic convocation, that "this college spirit and loyalty stuff is pure and simple hokum."

The dean scored the theory that extra-curricular activities are more important for the training of character than studies and that athletes are more loyal to their colleges than scholars .Athletes, he said, went out for teams primarily because of a desire for publicity and personal ambition.

TEN FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN GUESTS

(Continued from Page One)

four House Party guests possessed the hardihood to venture to the eight o'cock service.

General opinion, however, seems to indicate that there was less slumber indulged in among those who attended Saturday classes than was perhaps the case at previous parties. This can perhaps be attributed to a refreshing cold breeze which blew across the campus reviving the early morning risers.

A drowsy calm, broken only by a stirring drama presented on the chapel steps at one o'clock by the D.T. neophytes, seemed to envelope the college until the tea dances, which lasted from 4:30 to 6:30.

"For those of you who take Hamilton **Life** seriously," the Was Los dance was held at Alpha Delta Phi Hall with Gil Palen's music, while the underclassman society presented their affair at Sigma Phi Place to the accompaniment of Don Davison's Orchestra. During the course of the tea dance, a skit was presented by "the bonneted thirteen," which held the audience spell-bound by its highly dramatic and involved plot.

Saturday evening was occupied by the more sedate closed dances, which brought the entertainment of the week-end to a formal close.

In Sunday morning chapel, the upstairs gallery was filled to overflowing by House Party guests resplendent in their spring raiment. Downstairs the pews were more sparsely settled, but the Choir turned out with surprising strength.

Soon after the services, the sad exodus commenced and fond farewells were bidden to the "College on the Hill-top." Only one flaw is apparent in an otherwise outstanding event—on Sunday night, one hour of much-craved sleep was lost when Daylight Saving Time tampered with the Chapel clock.

CONTRALTO IS HEARD AT PSI UPSILON HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. An arrangement by Helen Hopekirk of "Turn Ye to Me" was particularly successful.

As her final selection Miss Cornish offered the Aria, "Habenera" from Bizet's "Carmen" which was well received by the audience. As an encore she sang Rosa Lehmann's "Lindy Lou." Mme. Pieretto-Bianco rendered artistic assistance as accompanist. The program in its entirety follows:

I

Plaisir d'Amour ..... Martini
Se Tu m'ami ..... Pergolese
Aria: Che faro senza Euridice
..... Gluck, from 'Orfeo'

II

Sandmanchen ..... Brahms
Sapphic Ode
Standchen
Immer leiser wird mein schlummer

III

Die Lotosblume ..... Schumann
Frulingsnacht
Widmung

IV

My days have been so wondrous free ..... Francis Hopkinson
Banjo Song ..... Homer
Turn Ye to Me, arr. Helen Hopekirk
Alleluia ..... O'Connor-Morris

V

Aria: Habenera, from 'Carmen'
..... Bizet

PRESS BOARD HARD AT WORK DURING SPRING

(Continued from Page One)

the papers for which they have been written. Stories of events which end at 10 o'clock or later in the night on the Hill, may thus be found in the metropolitan papers of the state the next morning, although the papers had no representatives at the affairs.

"Copy" which is to be released at a future date is circulated by the press board through the mails. Everytime the College Choir leaves on a concert tour or the athletic teams depart on a trip, the press board has heralded their impending engagement in each place they are to visit. Preceeding the recent New York concert trip of the Choir, the members of the board, Irving Gellman, '33, Louis Katz, '34, and Ralph T. Haas, '35, were busily sending separate stories to the home newspapers of every singer in the troupe, as well as lengthy advance stories to the New York City papers. All news not intended for immediate publication is mimeographed and mailed to the respective papers.

During major baseball games played on the Hill, a running score is sent to the newspapers desiring it. Score by periods as well as summaries are also supplied during the fall and winter sports season. Every home game is covered by the board in order to give the contest publicity in newspapers interested in the event. It is for this that the press board has been organized.

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College Boy "Better Than He Says He Is"

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean emeritus of men at the University of Illinois, stopped raking leaves from his front lawn long enough to explain that the young folk of the colleges and universities "are not so bad as they appear on the surface."

Dean Clark was the first dean of men in any American school. For almost thirty years he was mentor and comrade to the young chaps at the university. When necessary he was disciplinarian. Last summer he retired at the age of sixty-nine to write.

"There is nothing the present-day young person dislikes so much as being laughed at and there is nothing that irratates him or her so much as being thought unsophisticated," he said. "So the college boys and girls broadcast their irregularities.

"But today's college boy is a lot better than he says he is and, in general, better than his father was, although he doesn't want you to think so. The same goes for his sister.

"These boys and girls are pretty shrewd. Under the thin veneer of their cynicism and sophistication is a stratum of genuineness and seriousness upon which I am sure you can depend."

Japanese Boycott On in Princeton

Many of University's Faculty Back Move Under Way in Borough

A petition calling for an unofficial boycott of Japanese products in the United States, particularly Japan's silk exports, has been put in circulation by residents of Princeton, including many members of the Princeton University faculty.

The petition states the Japanese military activities in China violate the Kellogg Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty. The signers agree not to purchase any goods known to be produced in Japan until peace is restored.

Among the members of the university faculty whose names appear upon the document are Edwin W. Kemmerer, international finance expert; W. L. Whittlesey of the politics department; Robert R. Wicks, dean of the university chapel, and Henry L. Lutz and Frank A. Fetter of the economics department.

John Colt, president of the Princeton Bank & Trust Co., and John G. Hun, headmaster of Hun Preparatory School, Princeton, also are signers.

The petition states: "Having witnessed with concern Japanese military activities in China, culminating in the bombardment of Shanghai and the establishment of the so-called Manchurian State; being convinced that these acts violate the Kellogg Pact and Nine-Power Treaty concerning China; regretting that Japan has failed to heed the admonitions of the Council of the League of Nations and the United States government, we, the undersigned, hereby register our protest against Japan's present course in China by resolving not to purchase silk or other goods known to be produced in Japan until peace, based upon respect for existing international obligations, is restored."

Robert R. Wicks, dean of the chapel, who is mentioned as a signer, is a Hamilton graduate with the Class of '04, and is a regular speaker at the College Chapel each year.

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